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Brigham Young, with at least nine-tenths of the people desire his retention as Governor, rather than a batch of Judges to draw their salaries, but the Mormons insist that their sessions principally to condemn and fettering these judges to remain here as dummies of decoration. Their juries are all drawn from officials, under regular

clude all but Mormons in violation of the laws of Utah before any judge or jury here— even the Supreme Court— but the Courts of Utah and Scott decision could here in a fugitive slave case. Judiciary, the Federal Executive Army, as now existing transparent shams— three egres are costing the Treasury

purpose; and the sooner the Churches, &c., resign, and the better for all but a hand few. War sovereignty has such a charm. Young carries the T. pocket without a shadow of responsibility or opinion; for there is no question of "the Church," and he is not a prophet.

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have the Territory to themselves very little to others—but they are giving off Carson Valley on the edge of a Rocky Mountain Territory. Let them go on their own terms. This is not only by far the best and best mode of dealing with the country north of British Columbia, but, if they choose, they will do so at their own expense.

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LOUISVILLE, August 26, 1859
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"a booby or a dodge," we find our accusations against us get into other men's stables as far as we are concerned. We are buyers, and we yet, dealers of the renowned Morgans are not only sought after by lovers of the fine and elegant but find buyers in Europe and heads. We are not to be deceived, we expressly understand

are not for the purpose
and feel under no obligation
any propositions to go
are kept for other purposes
shown as often as it was
public at Fairs, and they have
successful in bearing off the
beauty, style and speed will
aim for Green Mountain
of the Fair at New Albany
last of last summer's season.

t Louisville, in the fall of 1858, in a race at the Louisville track, the horse being lost, in consequence of the race being loose, by only a few inches. He would have undoubtedly won had not occurred. We claim that the horse was one of the Bardstown Fair stock, and was owned by Morgan, then three years old, and was never made in Kentucky, and was a colt of his age. We, the fair last fall, claim a right to the horse.

My brother, Excelsior. The
at Louisville last fall
at New Albany,
the horses also won a two-
mile road, when only two years
old and heavy driver. The
in the unprecedented time
of forty-seven minutes, with
fifteen seconds without an
stop. These require private pulls

defame them by false ac-
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any one consult the trouble
not one, but scores, of the
direct and near relatives of
Hill and its surroundings."
The gay and elegant horse,
recognize Ned Forrest and Hig-
gins on the eve of the many
make with profit, we can
to taunt us, to lord it over

real or pretended relationship. Flora, who, in her youth, was of rich descent, was sold for a few dollars, and though she belonged to her owners, and labored with laurels rich as those which grow upon the brow of the victor, she breathed upon her winning smile the baneful breath of the transplanted and placed upon a foreign soil, though they are of kindred blood, and only their degeneracy.

Discovery of Silver and Gold in the Cincinnati Commercial. Item 25.—The express which on the 22d brought eight tons worth of dust, mostly in the form of small pieces of coal has been discovered, and a ferment, everybody has been to the new diggings.

Several valuable nuggets were obtained, valued at from \$40 to \$108, and one worth \$160; but this is a gentleman who arrived just at, says the average result of the South Platte is an average of 100 lbs. of gold working with pans. He says that there are many places with about the same result. The South Platte. Water is abundant. The diggings are about 100 miles from the mouth of the Ararica. It is sixty miles. The old mine is about 100 miles from the mouth of the Ararica.

—It has been stated that 25,000 on the recent Goodview road. The road is a

probably about the figure of 100,000 wooden stakes, but does not know. Mr. Ten Broeck's wife, who is attending the meeting. In the Benitic Stakes, he was also the first to show before us a letter from a man who was present, asking for the wooden stakes, and fully acquainted with the matter, who sets down his wife's estimate of the meeting between three and four hundred dollars. Bob Harlan

accompanied Mr. T., and while the judges of horse-flesh and the United States, pocketed \$30,000 in winnings, and quite vindictive horsemen and the quality of the Brock and Bob Harlan in England, some of the best in a bad way.—N. O. D.

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in his descent. He struck
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-A young man from Colorado in this city, has, it is said, singular presentiments—that he and his brother had each died on certain dates. He has been confirmed by letters from there corroborated by relatives having died at the same time. *Newark Adv.*

West is charged with "pull[ing] the refused to go to a ball" Boston Post says.

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